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in February, May, August and November.

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Mass every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. in the Chapel of the Arcadia College. Evening instruc-tion, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament, at 3 o'clock. At Pilot Knob Catholic Church Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning

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# State Nominating Convention.

The Democratic State Central Committee have issued the following official all for the State Nominating Conven-

tion of this year:

Headquarters Democratic State CexTral Committee of Missouri,
St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1880.

A Democratic State Convention is hereby
called to convene in the Hall of the House of
Representatives, at Jefferson City, at 10 o'clock
A. M., on Wednesday, July 21, 1880, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor,
Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State State Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, Register of Lands, Judge of the Supreme Court, Railroad Commissioner, a Presidential Elector for each Congressional District and two for the State at large, and a State Central Committee to serve for four years succeeding said Convention and until their successors are elected. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every five hundred votes, or fraction of 250 in excess thereof, cast in each Representative district at the election in 1876 for the Democratic candidate for President of the United States: provided, that each Representative district shall be entitled to at least one delegate, except in the City and County of St. delegate, except in the City and County of St. Louis, in which the ratio of representation shall be one delegate for every 400 votes or fraction of 200 in excess thereof cast in said city and county at the general election in 1878 for the Democratic candidate for Judge of the

in the City of St. Louis delegates shall be lected by wards. No ward to have less than

one delegate. •
The Democratic electors throughout the Stare are recommended to elect delegates to said Convention on Saturday, July 10, except in the City of St. Louis, in which Saturday, July 17, is recomended as the proper time to elect delegates to said convention.

The Chairman and Secretary of each county

and Congressional Committee are requested to forward immediately their post-office address to the Secretary of this Committee. The Democracy of every school district and county in the State are earnestly urged to organize forthwith into Democratic clubs, and notify the Secretary of this Committee of the post-office of the President and Secretary of

By order of the Committee.

[Signed] JOHN O'DAY, Chairman.

Attest: WM. H. MAYO, Secretary.

# Primary Election!

# TO BE HELD JULY 31ST!

The Democratic Executive Committee of Iron county met at the courthouse on Saturday May 15th, at 12 o'clock, under call of the President, G. W. Farrar. On motion, Chas. H. Collins was chosen Secretary.

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Henry Lay.
Ironton, Arcadia Township—James H. Clark,
N. C Griffith and John M. Moore.
Aunapolis, Union Township—Dr. R. T. Miner,
J. B. Hampton and William Lewis.
Des Arc, Union Township—T. B. Lowe, Andrew
Wallis and Cisero Collins.
Marble Creek, Liberty Township—H. W. Miller,
Houston Seal and Randall Dunn.
Big Creek, Liberty Township—At Dunn SchoolHouse, Eliab Dunn, Wm. Scoggins and Wm. Robbs.
Pilot Knot—Ferd. Immer, J. W. Hancock and
Charles Von Roden.
Kaolin—William Imboden, Frank Townsand and
Samuel Erwin.

Samuel Erwin.

Dent Township—Samuel Lucas, W. T. Crocker and Dollarson S Love.

Middlebrook—Michael Seitz and Issac Johnson,
Henderson Precinct in Dent Township—Nelso
Hawk, John McMahan and Joseph Stricklan.
Graniteville—D. O'Brien, William Fitzpatrick

nd Benjamin Kidd. Candidates to furnish poll books and tickets. The Judges of the several precincts are to ap-point Clerks, and one Judge from each precinct will report the vote at Ironton on August 2d.
These proceedings ordered to be published in the Ironton REGISTER.
G. W. FARRAR, Chairman.
Chas. H. COLLINS. Secretary.

## Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron county, Mo. in vacation-May 18th 1880: The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Mo.,

against Samuel Ackart, Eli Keith, Rachel Keith John Paretti, John Pazzettie, Danie Stanton, Barclay Thorn, and all unknown interested parties.

[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] NOW at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, Collector of the Revnot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, or-Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said defendants aforesaid that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the TENDERS his professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at the place above named, and will give prompt attention to he demands of his patrons. ien of the State of Missouri for back taxes defendants, to wit:
The north half of section 34, in town-

ship 34, range 1 west;
(An itemzied statement in the nature tax bill, showing the amounts of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years

the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the county of fron, and claim of all the space which at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in October next, 1880, and on or before the sixth day thereof, (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term), and then before the end of the term). plead. answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said in the rough hardships of a political Gen. Garfield we have not campaign, and wholly without popularity. The working Republicans of Individual Constants of the said plaintiff's disposed to stump the State or engage everybody with justice. In Gen. Garfield we have not campaign, and wholly without popularity. The working Republicans of Individual Constants of the said plaintiff's disposed to stump the State or engage everybody with justice. In Gen. Garfield we have not campaign, and wholly without popularity. The working Republicans of Individual Constants of the said plaintiff's disposed to stump the State or engage everybody with justice. In Gen. Garfield we have not campaign, and wholly without popularity or campaign, and wholly without popularity. with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be ana are by no means pleased at the fered him an exception of the said real estate, or so much thereof as may be ana are by no means pleased at the fered him an exception of the said real estate, or so much thereof as may be ana are by no means pleased at the fered him an exception of the said real estate. necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, be sold under a special fieri

facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri.

A true copy:
Attest with seal, this 18th day of
May, 1880.
(SEAL.) JOS. HUFF, Clerk

# IRONTON: MO. THURSDAY. JULY 1, 1880.

er case of office seeking the man and not the man the office.

As a quartermaster for years-disbursing millions of the Government money-General Winfield Scott, Hancock's record is without a single stain. Not even a breath of suspicion was ev

Montgomery, Ala.

Republican ratification meeting held in tutes guilt.

is responsible for the death of Mrs. Surrat, and that by his orders she was denied the offices of her spiritual advisers, is absolutely without authority whatever. Mr. John Kelly, of New York, says that it is false, and that the matter had been satisfactorily inquired into and settled without disparagment to Hancock. Edwin M. Stanton the tion, to be held on Saturday, the 3ist day of July, 1880.

The following named persons were appointed Judges of the Primary Election:

Iron Township—J. C. Moyer, J. H. McHenry and Jerus of the proposition of Mrs.

Iron Township—J. C. Moyer, J. H. McHenry and Jerus of the proposition made to him he would man who caused the execution of Mrs.

Surrett in removes for which he com-

> taining, as it does, only six planks: 1. No tariff for protection; 2. No third term; 3. Civil service reform; 4. Equal rights to the States; 5. A constitumore land grants to monopolies. The committed. platform is popular. The Democratic candidate for Governor, Trumbull, is strong, and as the Republicans of that State are divided, Illinois is now being classed as a doubtful State, with strong chances of Democratic success.

The Chicago hotels cleared over \$400,-House has given the figures of its receipts, from which one can properly understand the extent of the Chicago enue of Iron county, Mo., and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things, that the defendants are nonor a hundred drinks to every delegate to the convention); restaurant, \$3500; day, but we have forborne to endorse on his own plea. He knew very well them, and have only insisted that they that it "wouldn't wash." So he virtually admitted that Garfield "listened residents of the State of Missouri, and can to the convention); restaurant, \$3500; should be met and refuted. cafe, \$25,000, and billiards, \$700. The dinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Chicago hotel men, by-the-by, expect ter, we are only half a day behind our "perfectly unconscious of anything zealous evening contemporary in reevil." Mr. Garfield's astute and wary

nomination, regarding it as a slur on for demonstrating them and complaining of the fact that putting his accuse the Indianapolis convention declared We think it sitself unable to find a Republican in field's friends the Indianapolis convention declared Indiana fit to be a candidate for Gover- letters as a nor and had to go and search for one in was writte Washington who had not been in the critical er State for three years and knew nothing accomof its local affairs or politics. The mor-al of which is, that the Democrats will \_\_v' carry Indiana this fall by an increased | P Iron county circuit court. | majority.

## His Letter on Garfield's Case, Written Three Days Before the Report of the Poland Committee.

From the N. Y. Evening Mail, June 17.] If there is a lawyer in this country who has a constitutional hatred of all

organized for the purpose of defrauding the public, nor did he know that the stock was

Brooklyn one day last week, in the Academy of Music. The best speakers in the city were engaged for the occasion and fifty cents charged for admission. The change seemed scarcely to meet with popular approval, however, for the audience was small, whether from lack of enthusiasm or frightened away by the charge it is impossible to say.

"In the winter of 1869-70 I told Gen. Garbeld of the fact that his name was on Ames's list; that Ames charged him with being one of his distributors: explained to him the character of the death of Mr. Garfield's sworn testimony. Judge Black said, "I believed that Gen. Garfield was free from all guilty connection with that business." But his client had sworn that he had no connection with it, "guilty" or otherwise. Why express a belief that he had "no guilty connection," if, as the client shaded the for him and Ames's subject which is capable of being proved only by moral circumstances. He told me then the whole story of Train's offer to him and Ames's subject that the capable of being proved only by moral circumstances. He told me then the whole story of Train's offer to him and Ames's subject to subject the credit mobiler. The following paragraph of the countering to the content of th

"Now, couple this with Mr. Ames's admission that he gave no explanation whatever of the matter to Gen. Garfield, then reflect Surratt, in remorse for which he committed suicide.

The Illinois Democratic platform is getting a great deal of approval as short, concise, and to the point, considered and the point an question.

J. S. BLACK.

"Hop. J. G. BLAINE, Speaker of the House of

If the Herald and the Sun had any sense of fairness they would let their readers see this convincing testimony tional currency of gold and silver, and of a lawyer distinguished for his acuteof paper convertible into coin; 6. No ness in detecting guilt-incipient or tend that what he did was done in ig-

### Judge Black's Letter is Only Confession that Garfield Committed Perjury.

[From the N Y. Herald, June 18.] Our guileless Republican contempor ary, the Evening Mail, printed in its leading editorial column, yesterday, Judge Black's letter exculpating Mi 000 by the Republican convention in the Herald had any sense of fairness it that city. The total number of visitors | would let its readers see this convincto the city was vaguely estimated at ing testimony of a lawyer distinguish-50,000, of whom the two big hotels, the ed for his acuteness in detecting guilt-Palmer House and the Grand Pacific, is inconsiderate and discourteous in aceach accommodated 2000. The Palmer cusing the Herald of a want of fairness. In questions of public interest we always practice the fairness of giving tenable the ground taken by Mr. Garboth sides a hearing in our columns. field in his testimony before the Poland We have not deviated from this rule in hotel boom during convention week. the case of Gen. Garfield. We could rious to the date of Judge Black's let-not ignore the accusations, because they ter. Judge Black was too cognizant of

As to Judge Black's exculpatory let-Chicago hotel men, by-the-by, expect to reap another rich harvest in August, when the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States Knights Templar of the United States in advance of our contemporary instead in advance of our contemporary instead in the contemporary in of half a day behind, but so slight a dif-Indiana is one of the States over ference as the fraction of a day affords no excuse for the discourtesy of chargwhich there will be the greatest fight ing us with a want of fairness. Judge October, and, moreover, it is classed as day before yesterday, but it seemed so inadequate a defence, and in some refessed is difference as to whether he inadequate a defence, and in some rea debatable or doubtful State. The Respects so damaging to Judge Black's publicans, therefore, in their nominat-chent, that we preferred to wait a day ing convention held at Indianapolis a in hope that Gen. Garfield would ac-fence on the control of the cost of placing those two ex-ing or not," and strate his whole de-pensive letters, "M. P.," behind one's ing convention held at Indianapolis a in hope that Gen. Garfield would acfew days ago, determined to put their cept the proffered courtesy of our colbest man forward, and selected Judge Porter, First Controller of the Treasury, as their candidate for Governor. It is as their candidate for Governor as the first figures for an office entire for the first figures for an office figure for the first figures for an office entire for the first figures for an office figure for the first figures for an office figure aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$75.00 is filed with said petition, as provided by law.)

And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for best man forward, and selected Judge Porter, First Controller of the Treasury, as their candidate for Governor. It is next term of said court, to be holden for but a few days since this nomination self as Judge Black made for his dispension. was made, but the Indiana Republi- tinguished client. Our offer to give cans have already discovered that in Gen. Garfield all the space which b the case of t only sup-would be for ish, but we ofonal opportunity nis innocence and

iree days before the report of the nically binding or not." ed to Speaker Blaine, it was intended Garfield should parade Judge Black's Great Britain.

truth when he swore that he had nev-A new feature in political meetings was introduced in connection with the was introduced in connection with the scienter, which alone constigured to the scienter of the scien ignorant of the kind of transaction he

I assert unhesitatingly that, whatever Gen. Gardeld may have done or forcorne to do, he acted in profound ignorance of the nature and character of the thing which Mr. Ames was proposing to sell. He had not the slightest suspicion that he was to be taken into a Ring organized for the purpose of defrauding the public, nor did he know that the stock was in any way connected with anything which came any way connected with anything which came, or could come, within the legislative jurisdiction of Congress. The case against him lacks the scienter which alone constitutes guilt.

irreconcilable inconsistency between Judge Black's letter and Mr. Garfield's testimony before the Poland committee. If he had sworn truly that he never had anything to do with the stock, it was irrelevant for his counsel to connorance. If he did nothing the stress Judge Black laid on the plea of igno-rance (which forms the whole tissue of his defence) was ridiculous. Alluding to a conversation between himself and his client, Judge Black says in his letter:

his client, Judge Black says in his letter:

I do not undertake to reproduce the conversation, but the effect of it all was to convince me thoroughly that when he listened to Ames he was perfectly unconscious of anything evil. I watched carefully every word that fell from him on this point, and did not regard his narrative of the transaction in any other respect with much interest, because in my view everythings else was insignificant. I did not care whether he had made a bargain technically binding or not; his integrity depended upon the question whether he acted with his eyes open. If he had known the true character of the proposition maile to him he would not have endured it, much less embraced it.

This line of defence a bandoned as un-This line of defence abandoned as un-

committee one month and one day preto Ames," but maintained that he was ed with his eyes open." This expert fence on the point, that the intelligent name. The most expensive seat yet and active mir de Mr. Garfield was recorded is Bradford, where it cost two

The nomination of Hancock is anoth-or case of office seeking the man and FALLEN FRIEND.

to influence the committee and save letter as a defence. Instead of a defence Mr. Garfield from censure in its forth-it is a confession. It was a confession mr. Garfield from censure in its forthcoming report. As often happens to
skilful lawyer, Judge Black made an
unsuccessful defence of his client.

To perceive the bearing of Judge
Black's letter we must compare it with
Mr. Garfield's sworn testimony before
the committee on which the charge of
perjury is founded. Jan. 14, 1873, Mr.
Garfield swore as follows:

Mr. Ames never gave nor offered to give me
loaded. The plain contradiction be-

If there is a lawyer in this country who has a constitutional hatred of all public officials who show the slightest tendency toward corruption, it is Judge allact being as agift. In the same of distinctions were earned for conspicut ous gallantry and bravery in the field, and were conferred by the administration politically opposed to him. Had he been a Republican in politics he would to-day be at the head of the army.

The New York Times is deligthed at what it styles "the first outrage of the year," and attempts to enthuse the Republican party and collect the scattered Republican forces under the banner of the bloody shirt again, because some body threw a spoiled egg at a speaker at the Garfield ratification meeting in Montgomery, Ala. loaded. The plain contradiction between the oath of the defendant and the argument of his counsel makes the republication of Judge Black's letter a perfect boomerang.

We suppose nobody is quite green enough to imagine that Judge Black volunteered his defensive letter. Mr. Garfield found himself in a desperate situation and applied to a great Democratic lawyer to extricate him. The Republican client must have felt that he was hard pressed when he had retestimony and certified that he did make a bargain with Oakes Ames, and did receive money on his Credit Mobilier stock. The committee—a friendly Republican committee—in spite of Mr. complicity was innocent, because he was Garfield's sworn statement to the contrary, reported as follows:

A petition 188 yards long and signed by 34,000 women of Michigan, praying Congress to prohibit by law the making and selling of ardent spirits in this country, was presented in the House by Mr. Brewster during the late session of

"Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right," wrote Gen. Hancock is 1867, when the greedy horde of thieves and plunderers who hungered for the life blood of Louisiana and Texas found him resolutely guarding those States. That sounded his death-knell, and Congress tied him hand and foot by hoetile legislation, so that he was compelled to apply for some other command, where he would not be shackled by Congress, because he was too honest a man to be

A system of grain robbery has been discovered at Baltimore by which certain Western dealers were defrauded of large amounts. Complaints having come from Liverpool merchants that cargoes of grain shipped via Baltimore were short four or five hundred bushels, the matter was put in the hands of the police for investigation. After studying the question closely the detectives finally ditcovered an ingenious contrivance by which large quantities of grain, after being measured instead of passing down the chute of the elevator into the vessel which was being loaded, slipped down into the elevator again. The result of the investigation was the arrest of the owner and superintendents of our of the largest Baltimore elevators, and their indictment by the grand jury. The losses of Cincinnati merchants by these stealings were heavy, and quite a prejudice was aroused agr.inst Baltimore as a grain shipping port.

Er glish law requires that all candide ces for Parliament, whether success ful or not, shall file statements of their Garfield's sworn testimony before the expenses in contesting seats in Parlia-Poland committee was indefenst ble; ment. This has already been done in admitted that he did make an arnearly all cases in Great Britian, and rangement with Oakes American connection with the Credit Mobilier?

By a stretch of charity we may consider him ignorant of the real character of pared with the cost of seats in Parliathe Credit Mobilier, which everybody else perfectly understood, and which the whole press of the country was exposing; but when he testified before the in a single district. While political exposing the country was exposing; but when he testified before the Poland committee, could be also have been ignorant of the personal facts which it was the whole drift of Judge Black's letter to explain away, on the ground that when Mr. Garfield negotirs to shame.

mistake for Gen. Garto parade Judge Black's
defensive document. It
but he could not have been ignorant of
the converse of this a to serve his client in a most the fact that he entertained Ames's pronergency, and having failed to posals, which precluded his counsel district, it will be seen that it costs lish its object then, it is a boom-now. Its date was Feb. 15, 1873 "whether he had made a bargain tech-now. Its date was Feb. 15, 1873 "whether he had made a bargain techeland committee. Although address- It is amazing that the friends of Mr. cure your seat as to become M. P. in